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By Living" T. H. White



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Penology Study Held

November 9, the Whitman College YMCA-YWCA will conduct the Intercollegiate Conference on Penology. This program is arranged through consultation with the Department of Sociology at Whitman College, and officials at the State Prison, Walla Walla, Washington.

The purpose of the conference is to give the participants a first-hand knowledge of the problems facing the prison community and auxiliary agents.

WITH THE exception of the prison tour, the program will be held at the Student Union Building at Whitman College.

A registration fee of \$1 will be charged to help defray the cost of the conference. For out-of-town delegates, lodging and Saturday lunch will be arranged for \$2.00. Accommodations will be made at the community YMCA-YWCA. Those wishing to attend should contact CBC's Albert Smith.

Speakers will include: Mr. Bobby J. Rhay, Superintendent, State prison, Walla Walla, Washington; Mr. Denzel J. Scott, Supervisor, Tri-City guidance center, and Professor John Lillywhite, Chairman, Department of Sociology, Washington State University.

Moderator will be Dr. Erdwin H. Pfuhl, Professor of Sociology, Whitman College.

Discussions of special interest might be — "Capital Punishment," The Reverend Neal Kuyper, Minister of Counseling, Seattle; and "The Penal System in Washington," Mr. Lawrence Gahagen, assistant superintendent, State prison.

CBC Groups Invite New Members

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is open to anyone who wishes to attend. It meets at 10 a.m., Wednesday mornings.

The International Relations Club, a division of CCUN, is a study group meeting for the purpose of preparing for the model U.N. meeting in April. This group meets Wednesday evenings, at 7 p.m., and the members find it advantageous to attend the Wednesday CCUN gatherings.

Miss Nordin is advisor to the groups, Felix Vargas, President of CCUN, and Jerry Kern, moderator of the IRC.

Math Now Uses Circular Approach



KATHERINE SCHILBERG

By MERV SUCH
Collegiate Staff Writer

Changes are continually cropping up on the CBC campus, and especially in the math and engineering department according to Katherine Schilberg, department chairman.

Math is not a subject just for the 150 plus IQ student. It is in reality a course that is continually changing to meet the needs of our society, and as a result can be very interestingly applied.

An example of change is found in the teaching of trigonometry. Instructors have gone from the rectangular approach to what is called a circular approach.

ONE MAY tend to pass over the change lightly, but examination reveals that these terms refer to an increased emphasis

toward electronics rather than the now somewhat out-dated approach through landforms.

The change is partially attributable to the advancement of technical communication, such as radar, in the last twenty years. With this evidence, the practical, modern use of math greatly enhances the subject for the doubtful or hesitant scholar.

Levels of teaching are also being affected. Four-year schools are hoping to bring the college math program to the calculus level instead of the lower forms of math, such as trig and algebra. In fact, the University of Washington will now teach what they term "deficient students" in math only in their night school math classes.

STUDENTS ARE presently in math classes on the basis of the Washington Grade Prediction test results. Again, using trig as an example, the same text book is now being used at CBC for all levels of students.

The difference is that one group of students completes the book in one quarter while another group takes two quarters for completion of the same book.

Even with this break-up of levels, the WGP test placement levels has changed somewhat this year.

While math is becoming a more and more useful and basic requirement for our modern, fast-living society, the observance of rigid policies regarding instruction becomes equally important.

All of this points to a demand for an increase in the proficient study of math, and the understanding of the importance a knowledge of math will play in forming future generations.

Electrical Tech Gets New Equipment

Two new signal generators and a new push button signal generator are now at the fingertips of the CBC electrical technician students. These machines can be used to transmit the image of a wave on an oscilloscope.

Steve Gentis, a student in the electrical department, is now working on an oscilloscope which he started last spring. The oscilloscope is being made of surplus radar equipment and will save the school the price of buying a new oscilloscope. It will have a large screen so that all the students will be able to see it when a demonstration is being given.

Frosh Hold Meeting

Freshman Class Director John Stockham, at a Tuesday meeting, asked all freshmen to attend a wood gathering detail tomorrow at the college. The homecoming bonfire is scheduled for Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m.

Since there were no committee heads present at the class meetings, reports on homecoming were skipped.

Petitions for freshman class offices are available now, and must be turned in at the front office not later than Friday, November 15.

Homecoming Queen Announced Today

Homecoming queen are Nancy Bagley, Judy Moore, Carol Haddox, Vicky Jacobson, Susan MacMoore, Dianne Patterson, Polly Paxton, Joanne Till.

The "Autumn Enchantment" semi-formal will go on Friday morning. The price of the dance tickets will be no stags.

Homecoming queen will be announced in The Collegiate

Whitman Junior College student body has been invited to

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All Aren't Savages

A new African Zombie dance has been added to the cultural countries of both Europe and America—it's called Beatlemania. This swinging fad is the frosting for an already sick cake. You don't need to know music to play it, you just swivel your hips in a sexier way than the twist and try to excite the mob to a fanatical hysteria.

Cheers for our homecoming dance committee which reserves its taste in these Beatlemania times. Their choice is for an orchestra that will play nothing but soothing danceable music. Such a selection might be a wise precedent for future college dances.

☆☆☆☆

Much credit is due Venetta Stappler for her part in programming the interesting and varied repertoire of speakers for this college year.

T. H. White and Carey McWilliams have both been good omens of this schedule. Also a good precedent is student attendance to the lectures—a commendable improvement over last year.

T. H. White has probably been the most inspiring of the two lecturers stimulating the formation of a philosophical discussion club on culture.

The Wasp's Nest

By James Green

THE CARPETBAGGERS

This novel, by Harold Robbins, is divided into books, each devoted to one character. The principal character is a young millionaire, Jonas Cord, who, by what Robbins calls "creative genius," accumulates an immense fortune and creates movie stars on whim.

All the principal characters lives are affected and intertwined by Jonas Cord, but the only factor in their lives presented by author Robbins is sex or a passion for money. By using these two motives for a story, which creates an interesting but hardly convincing one, Mr. Robbins has forsaken reality and given us the peeling without the fruit. Throughout the entire book not one character appears to have any values. Perhaps Mr. Robbins has made his point.

Blazers and Amendments Take ASB Priority

The ASB meeting of last Wednesday was called to order by Gary Starkey and the minutes of the last meeting were read.

The Inter-Collegiate Council was discussed briefly and accepted by unanimous vote.

BLAZERS FOR SCHOOL activities were discussed. Letters have been sent to various clothiers for information on their stock and other colleges were asked for information about their blazers. The issue will continue until sufficient information is obtained.

Revisions to the constitution are still being studied, the more outstanding revision being one covering impeachment procedures.

TWO CANDIDATES were voted upon for sophomore representative.

Dianne Patterson was elected by the council for that position.

Plans for a hootenanny were discussed and an entertainer named Bud Travis was reported available at a certain date, but nothing positive will be stated until the committee is certain that Travis's performance would not conflict with any sports events. The price asked for by the performer is \$1250 and school proceeds are expected to surpass this sum. The hootenanny was accepted by the council. Mrs. Stapler will negotiate with the performers to decide on the date of the engagement and other pertinent details.

The meeting was adjourned due to lack of time and remaining issues were postponed until the next meeting.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

As a former editor on The Collegiate's staff, I would like to point out to you and your readers that while Latin is commonly used in editing, it can also be over-used to make the written word appear ridiculous. I am referring, of course, to your issue of October 25 which contained a letter from Mr. Bucky Plumb.

It is also interesting to note that in each case that small word was incorrectly punctuated. Sic is not an abbreviation and requires no period following it. If you must over-use something, let it be your dictionary.

Sincerely,
Linda L. Brutzman

(Ed's note: Quibble, quibble.)

Dere cur

I seen where you printed last letter and i just want to depress my self as a heart-felt ingrate as i were pleased with the deception by the student's body of my letter and to point out the great benefit received by myself i will elacerate on the intellectional concussion i haved with much students on and about the campis;

i talked to several girls who thot i was pretty smart and their is a good edication no why wimmin shoob be let go to school just like us and this shows how much school spirits we has as we laid on the lown tokking of a lot of ded greeks that was filanthropods or something/ if any of the words i use about this disgustion i had is unprintable like what them greeks usedto tok about why hell just remit it/ anyway as i was saying before i distressed from the subject at hand we disgust a lot of dusty old greeks and it was interesting except for the thangs they

said i wood much rather lisento my hero barry lacerate the replumbican party then old greeks but in my circle old greeks have a falling guess bacchus was about the smartest he was a wino and drank a lot

depreciating your papers effort,

Crandall MacAbre
(Ed's note: For those who managed to get through the above Sanskrit, the letter was delivered by a 20,000 year old football coach who distintegrated immediately afterwards. We have his dust on display.)

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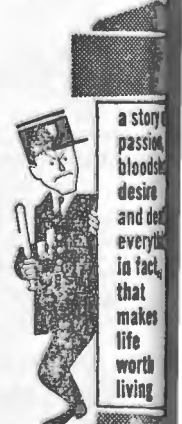
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CBC Sociology Program Explained

Albert Smith, John Eubank, and Francis Getz are the CBC sociology teachers. Mr. Smith gave the textbook definition of Sociology as: "the formulation and testing of generalizations about the forms, processes, and consequences of the behavior of human beings in relation to each other. From this definition grows our classes here at CBC."

SOCIOLOGY 101 is the standard textbook course including the general process of learning and basic accepted principals.

Sociology 102 is Contemporary Social Problems and makes use of the theories learned in 101. It is in this course that the field trips are taken. These field trips are, for the most part, not limited in attendance; the only requirements being a sincere desire to attend and space being available.

FIELD TRIPS TAKEN in the past, and now almost standard with the course are: The Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, comprised of both tour and assembly lecture; Medical Lake, dealing with mental problems arising from normal physically healthy minds; and Lakeland Village, dealing with the mentally deficient—either through birth, ac-

cident, or disease.

Sociology 102 speakers include Dr. Sutch, Richland Psychiatrist, welfare workers, and ministers. Mr. Getz besides his teaching finds time to serve as a Marriage Counselor, and in this position gives his students insight into this phase of sociology.

NOTED NEGRO speakers have given discussions on the problems of minority groups, and Mr. Hill, from the Alcoholic Problems Association, has spoken on the problems of alco-

holics and alcoholism.

"Sociology is one of the newer sciences and therefore the textbooks are under constant revision; the subject is of necessity constantly being widened. A text is used, generally, no more than three years, most for only two," Mr. Smith said.

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The famed French gourmet, Chef Obscuribus Menumess, on his way from the west coast to the Gourmet Magazine banquet being held in New York, decided to stop at those sports from which writers most wanted recipes. The dining hall and kitchen of CBC's chef, Mr. Avery Casteel was one of the prominent spots on his list so he gave CBC a visit last Tuesday.

He was astounded at "zee lack of zee music to digest one's food bcy. How an zee gastronomical track compensate for zee bad days of zee dining hall without soft music!" asked Chef Menumess.

The famed gourmet's opinion was immediately changed however, when he tasted the dishes of Chef Casteel. "Ah, but am zo delighted with zee variation Chef Casteel puts in his dishes. And with zo little zu work with.

You zould zee what I have zu work with in my kitchen! And all zee Chef Casteel complains about is zee lack of labour—ah magnificent!

"Such zee spirit reminds me of my old days as cook at zee Bastille—I just got zee breaks.

"Zee price of food at ZBZ is not zo bad for America, but for similar cooking in France, zee price is much less, but zo is zee labour. Chef Casteel zould not need zu pay his workers, zhey zould be willing zu work free for such a magnificent chef," Chef Menumess exclaimed.

At the end of the half-hour stay Chef Menumess had at CBC, he asked Chef Casteel for the recipe he enjoyed the most "zhicken nootzle zoup." Chef Casteel explained his regret saying the only way to get his recipes was like everyone else —through Gourmet Magazine.



Roadkings To Appear In Richland Nov. 18

Goose Tatum, clown prince of basketball, with the Harlem Roadkings, will appear in the Tri-Cities Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Richland High School Gymnasium.

The Roadkings will oppose the New York Rens in a two-hour spectacle that has been said to be one of the most entertaining performances ever viewed from a basketball court.

Goose Tatum Junior will accompany the show. He is noted as one of the world's greatest

dribblers.

This show, which is one of the greatest attractions in basketball is sponsored by the Richland Jaycees. Reserved tickets are priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. General admission tickets can be purchased at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

During half-time, thirty minutes of entertainment will be provided by the Five Ink Spots.

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YAKIMA	1	4
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Ski Club Meeting Slated

The CBC Ski Club will hold its organization meeting on Friday, November 22, at eight p.m. at the home of Virginia Gordan, 5418 West Arrowhead Ave. in Kennewick.

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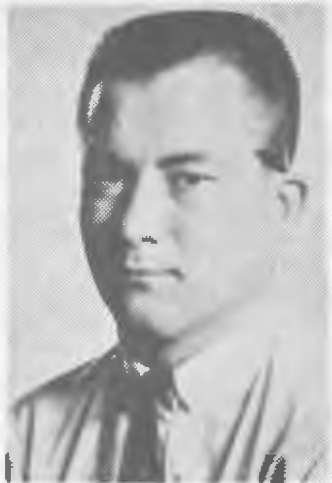
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Recent issue of Sports Illustrated, Los Angeles
Barnett, talked about his new teammate, Hub
James from so far out in the sticks, baby,
to pump daylight in."

Interesting note to all keggers—an aggregation,
the best amateur bowlers in the U.S., is in
competing in the Fourth World Bowling
which opened last Sunday, in the resort
Maavaca (there's one for you Spanish students
e). The tourney winds up this Sunday with
International champions crowned.

Patrick and Brian Kilbury, former basketball
the Big "9" last year, shared title honors this
Pasco's Rec' Cage League. Don is a strong
candidate for Coach Jim Rodgers. Brian has
the fall quarter and plans to enroll at CBC for
run.

Bill Schauerermann, former three-sport standout
rick last year, is reportedly doing "fair for a
on the Oregon State's grid team. Incidentally,
her is enrolled at CBC! Asked why she decided
to school, she said, "It's never, too late to
thing new."

Holfers, Jack Nicklaus, and teammate Arnold
mainly showed Canadians how the play the
recently, when they spearheaded a victory in
deviated Canada Cup Golf Tourney.

Hawk Dave Nord, former CBC football player for
Pool, is one of the top scorers and rushers for
Oregon College this season.

ound the fight circles now, comes the proclama-
Donny Liston and Cassius Clay will be meeting
ing sometime in February. The heavyweight
tract was signed Wednesday, in the Hilton Hotel,
Bout pools are already being established in
ties.

aw Sandy Koufax was lauded Most Valuable
National Baseball League, as he pitched his
agers) to the 1963 World Series Champion-
NY Yankees.

Cascade Broadcasting Co. (tv & radio) bought
the Pasco side of the river near the dikes, KEPR
affiliated with ABC network. For the next
R will also have Mutual.

ugh Homecoming is only a week away, basket-
is in the air. Quote: Jim Rodgers in conver-
the last Campus Kiwanis dinner, revealed that
task of the season will be finding a center.
he one position that is in doubt. "It's hard to
player like Bob Antalov," he said. "Bob was
best players I've had in my coaching career."

age engagement will be a road trip to Boise,
with that team returning, the following night,
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Hunters have had an advantage this year, with
tain snows.

one for you statistically minded sports
— Question: In last year's first Washington
ior College Invitational Wrestling Champion-
d at Mount Vernon, what place did the Hawks
what was CBC's overall season record?



CBC HALFBACK West Austin struggles for the goal line in the Hawks' 26-0 win over the Idaho frosh.

CBC To Meet Everett

Two events mark tonight in
the 1963 Hawk history book of
football as the most important
ones for Coach Dwight Pool's
team.

Tonight is the last conference
game of the season, in which
CBC will oppose Everett Jun-
ior College. A win tonight with
an impressive scoring margin
will mean the difference be-
tween a chance for post-season
bowl bids or not.

TONIGHT'S game will deter-
mine whether the Hawks share
or take the Washington State
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defending the state title, which
it has held for the last two
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CBC HAS already taken pre-
mature steps to a possible Po-
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Deseret Advisor James L. Beecroft (far

left) and Deseret President Dan Lukins are presenting the books.

Dr. Rippey, college president, and Mrs. Partch (far right), college librarian were official recipients.

Three English Teachers To Enjoy Turkey In Frisco

Three CBC English teachers will give up their Thanksgiving vacation to attend the Fifty-third Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco November 28 through 30.

Tom Barton, John deYonge and Ross Ware will fly to the convention at the school's expense. They are free to attend any discussion, speech or demonstration they feel will be valuable, says Mr. Barton.

They will also hear famous men speak such as William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies", John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine, Louis B. Wright, Director of the Folger

Shakespeare Library, and other speakers.

Barton is associate chairman of the section on raising cultural levels in oral and written composition.

The convention theme, which is basically followed throughout the meetings, is:

Re-renewing
He new a path that wanted walking;
He knew a spring that wanted drinking;
A thought that wanted further thinking;
A love that wanted re-renewing.

—Robert Frost from "A Lone Striker"

Newmans To Have Informal Social Tonight

A discussion led by Father Joseph P. Marto on "Why Bother With Religion?" was held Thursday night in the Newman Center by the Newman Club of CBC. There will be a discussion meeting every Thursday evening at the Center, which is located in the basement of the old St. Patrick's Church.

A question box is in the Center and one is available at the regularly scheduled meeting Monday mornings at 10:00 in room C-118 at the college.

TONIGHT THERE will be an informal social meeting at the Center for all catholic members. A stereo and television will be available and refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting, Bill Volendorf was voted Spiritual Chairman and Mike Roleau,

Activities Chairman.

THIS SUNDAY IS Communion Day for the Newman Club. The club will receive communion in a body at the 11 o'clock mass.

Sunday, Nov. 24, the club will sponsor a breakfast in the auditorium of St. Patrick's School. Eggs, ham, hashbrowns, toast, coffee, juice, and milk will be served. The charge will be \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children. Infants under five will be served free. The breakfast will be served after all morning masses at 7, 9, and 11 o'clock.

Who's Hair Is Where

(ACP)—It's said they'll be as necessary as lipstick and make-up. Already they're pretty popular on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

The Oklahoma Daily says Suzie Simmons, sophomore, has a brown human hair wig she bought two years ago when her head was shaved after an auto crash. Made from French hair, It cost \$500. Now she has her own hair back, but she uses the wig for variation in her wardrobe and, in summer, to cover her wet hair after swimming.

On the "just for fun" side, Mary Stith, editor of The University Press, says she hasn't had so much fun for so little money in years as with the mahogany red wig she bought three weeks ago.

"It looks frankly fake," she said, "and I bought it on impulse. I've worn it to work and when I'm entertaining at home. Most women spot it as a wig but the men ask me what I've done to my hair. When I wear it, I look like I've just gotten off the boat from Ireland."

Miss Stith's willingness to admit she owns a wig is a departure from the norm on campus. Coeds shy away from revealing whether they wear a wig, saying it would take the fun out of it if their public knew.

One girl admitted wearing a mother-of-pearl blonde wig on her dates with a current flame. "He doesn't know I'm really a brunette," she confessed.

NCEP Grant To Finance Political "Internships"

Last weekend the University of Washington was the scene of the meeting of the executive board of the Campus Representatives of the National Center of Education of Politics, with Dr. Hugh Bane of the UW political science department presiding.

Walter Oberst, CBC instructor-representative, stated that representatives from most four-year colleges in the state, plus Yakima JC and CBC make up the executive board of the state organization.

NCEP helps college political science instructors to bring students into contact with practical politics by giving grants to the colleges.

The 1963 grant to CBC helped finance the trip of thirteen students to a Legislative Seminar in Olympia last March. Students qualified for the trip through study and examination. The ASB financed a portion of the expense.

This year the grant will be used probably to finance "internships" with local political party headquarters, provided the political parties can assume

part of the financial contribution. These internships have yet been set up.

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